

and Coufier.

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Norwich, Monday, Jan. 23, 1911.

# The Circulation of The Bulletin.

wich, and read by ninety-three per cent. of the prople. In Windha. 1,100, and in all of these places it is considered the local daily.

Enstern Connecticut has forty atne towns, one hundred and sixtyave posteffice districts, and fortyone rural free delivery routes.

The Bulletin is sold in every town and on all of the R. F. D. routes in Eastern Connecticut. CIRCULATION

Week ending

January 21..... 8, 100

A HALF-MILLION FOR QUARTERS The great number of immigrants arriving at Ellis island, and the delays government for days while investigaharbor in a single day, the governiberal scale. Last year upwards of short of guest chambers. An appropriation of \$455,000 has been asked from congress for new buildings. It where & scientific inspection of doubtful allens may be made, while the with some degree of comfort. Mean-while an appropriation of \$70,000 has been made for immigration stations

### HOW IT IS EXPLAINED.

Champ Clark of Missouri, the comng speaker of the house of repres, is being referred to as the dehorned and the denatured speaker, because the new speaker will be shorn of all power. The power of appointing committees, which his predeceshave enjoyed, is taken from him. He will sit in the chair and preside at most. as the agent of the governing oilgarchy of the house, the committee on ways and means, which will select the joint committees, without appeal. in a word, the democratic caucus has all. Any proposal seeking to overturn made a goat of Speaker Clark, and, contrary to expectations, he is as submissive as a lamb. An exchange accounts for this as follows:

"That Champ Clark should be so complaisant as he shows himself is only explainable on the supposition that he really believes he is a presidential possibility for 1912, and is anxlous not to be handicapped by any of the embarrassments that might easily overtake a speaker equipped with even a molety of the old-time power of the place. The promptness with which an Ohio member who attempted to start a boom for Harmon was suppressed certainly lends color to the suspicion that the house leaders are at least dangling the nomination prize pefore the eyes of the speaker that is

# THE MOVING-PICTURE BUSINESS

The moving-picture business has and the cheap entertainment calls together millions every day. We do not ence to him. think of Russia as a lively show country, and it is rather surprising that the American consul general at Moscow reports that there are eighty moving-picture shows in his city and ing anything worse. about the same number in St. Petersburg. The country supports 1,200 such 108,000,000 admissions were recorded the better, but his hone and the managers took in more than been no more secure. \$21,000,000. Not only was amusement provided, but the educational features for the purpose of instructing the people how to fight the plague of Asiatic That seems to be enough cholera.

The moving pletures could be made much more edifying in New England if attention was given to the character of them. Too large a per cent. of them are of the dime-novel-plet character; but they will be improved as the public demands changes.

The Middletown, N. V., hatmaking who wrote her address on a sweatband is going to marry the man who bought the hat. She may find out she couldn't have done worse.

Happy thought for today: A square deal cannot vary much in its dimen sions, although every professional square dealer does not appear to keep

that in mind. What is the objection to going

ahead and pumping Fairview reservoir full while winter water is running to waste? It may not be so easy to do it next July. '

Chicago is to have a negro Y. M. C. A. with a building worth haif a million, to which the negroes were large contributors; and Chicago is

The editor of the Portland Express says it is possible to get a square meal from fishballs and flapjacks. There is no getting round that.

CANADIAN TRADE WITH SOUTH

The American consul general, James W. Reynolds, at Halifax, writes that trade with South Africa is growing rapidly. Recently a vessel left Montreal for that country loaded to its capacity with 5,200 tons of merchan-

"Flour, 35,000 sacks, weighing 1,750 tons; 2,184 cases Quaker Oats; 478 standards of spruce deal ends; 7,915 pieces white pine lumber; 424 boxes butter; 2.050 cases condensed milk; 156 paskages cheese; 75 cases lard; 69 kegs hog casings; 50 casks rolled oats; 106 bags peas: 16,606 pieces staves; 53 drums calcium carbide, weighing 57. oralis calcium carbide, weighing 51.000 pounds; 11 packages hose; 227
pleces pine shelving; 895 rolls printing paper, weighing 300 tons; 161
packages agricultural implements, and
parts thereof; 524 packages agricultural machinery; 30 sacks oats; 1 case butter moulds; 561 packages machin-ery; 64 crates carriages; 7 motor cars 2 cases motor car parts; 1,287 bale binder twine; 45 cases organs; 1 case organ pedals; 28 crates chairs; 47 cases folding chairs; 120 mules; orize merino sheep for stock purposes 24 crates folding chairs; 92 rolls roof ing paper; 119 crates wheelbarrows; 56 crates furniture; 1,004 crates fruit jars; 345 crates wheel rims; 77 packiges windmill parts; 63 bundles show els: 88 boxes plow parts; 61 boxes har row parts; 4 crates gates; 1 crate ta-

UNIFORMITY OF LAW NECESSARY

bles; 10 cases yeast; 48 crates wooden settees; 180 crates window frame

and sashes; 8 crates hubs; 21 crates

spokes; 3 boxes stoves; 1 bundle sta-

tionery, and 1.520 packages and cases

containing various other articles of

There is no question as to the in portance of absolute uniformity be tween the national and state food laws, especially in the matter of the weight-misbranding prohibition At the present time thirty-nine states have taken the national law, leaving the country absolutely uniform on the subject, with the exception of North Dakota, which passed a weight re-quirement prior to the national law, and Nebraska, which has a require-ment as to a few articles. The situation is exactly what it has been in the

The merits of the whole question have been debated a great deal renecessary in giving them a thorough have been debated a great deal re-examination, makes it necessary that cently, the manufacturers contending the government should enlarge the that any provision requiring the buildings there. It often happens that weighing of each package will inseveral thousand immigrants are crease the cost of food in packages forced to enjoy the hospitality of the that where the package food is selling for exactly what it is, and along tions are being made as to their health side of it the same commodity is of-and legal status. With five thousand fered in bulk, giving the consumer a immigrants arriving in New York free choice, there can be no reason to complain. On the other hand, the arment must often play host on a very gument is made that if a statement of the weight was made on the package \$60,000 allens were inspected, under it would aid in securing a lower cost the immigration laws, at the island, of living. In North Dakota and Ne-Despite the many buildings on the braska this has not proved true, but sland, Uncle Sam frequently runs in a number of instances the contrary has resulted.

There does not seem to be two side to the question that this legislation is proposed to equip special rooms should not be entered upon by the states until after congress has acted and given the precise language of the requirement. There are a number of bills now pending before congress on which there have been a great many hearings. Which of these various bills on Pelican island, Galveston, Texas, if any, will be passed by congress, no with the idea of deflecting some part one can tell. Until congress does act, of the tide of immigration from New any action by the states would throw the entire subject into hopeless con fusion. That the states would act differently is evident from past experience and from an examination of the present weight provisions of North on widely different theories. Mean while the entire question is at presen being litigated under the Nebraska law and will be presented to the United States supreme court within a year

Absolute uniformity on the subject of pure-food laws, so that commerce flow freely without regard state lines, is a condition necessary for the absolute uniformity now prevailing under the national law and the laws of thirty-nine states, including prejudicial to the public interest.

# EDITORIAL NOTES.

So long as Dr. Cook can sell his stuff for \$1.50 a word, no one can blame him for writing stories.

A Kentucky acre of plum trees yielded \$500, and there was not a political plum tree in the whole patch.

The mayor of Kansas City has ve toed the anti-hatpin ordinance upon the ground that it cannot be enforced

A giaring fault of Mr. Aldrich's nev banking scheme is that it takes three columns of space in the papers to exploit it.

Governor Foss could not decline to spread throughout the civilized world, give Senator Lodge his credentials. It must have been a very trying experi-

> A Chicago doctor is of the opinion that a cold is worth all it costs to a man because it keeps him from catch-

If Senator Lodge's election had been places of entertainment. Last year unanimous he might have felt a little better, but his honors would have

A woman of Adams county, Ohio of the moving pictures were utilized rises to say that, not more than one in three of the voters sold their votes.

> It was never expected that Carrie Nation's nerves would break down, but a strenuous life with an axe is enough to break anything.

> The Illinois legislature is nouncing bribe taking, but it does not show any disposition to bring to light where the money came from

tite as a fine sign of good health will not find in the end that the appetite was worth much as an omen

A Chicago girl set her teeth into her and left part of a hatpin in his body. He ought to be identifiable.

Governor Dix of New York and votes to double the salaries of all hands how can he possibly save that mil lion?

Worse Than T. R.'s Visit. London is surely seeing red pust now.—Chicago News.

Switzerland imports annually about 40,000 barrels (estimated to contain about 52 gallons each) of comestible oil, of which about 6,500 barrels are olive oil and about 4,500 barrels cotton-seed oil, the remainder being pea-

# Woman in Life and in the Kitchen

HEALTH AND BEAUTY.

Rich foods and fear of water are

For a cut, if you haven't any disin-fectant use strong salt and water.

It is of the utmost importance to keep the gums healthy or teeth cannot be sound, and any tendency to bleed or receding gums should be checked immediately or serious damage will

A, teaspoonful of warm honey taken every 20 minutes has a surprising ef-fect on catarrh. Honey should al-ways be kept handy, as it is invaluable in cases of illness caused by catching

Olive oil is an excellent fattener. Some can take a tablespoonful after each meal easily. It stimulates and makes active digestive organs, clears the complexion and makes the eyes bright and sparkling.

It is decidedly risky to wear highneck underwear during the day and low-neck gown to a dance in the evening. Always take a large silk scarf of ample size with you to the dance to throw over your shoulders when you stop dancing. Before retiring take an alcohol rub.

For a toothache cure fill a small cup with boiling vinegar. Dip a piece of cotton wool into the vinegar and rub the gum; let the vinegar be as hot as you can endure. Stuff the aching tooth with some wool. In five minutes the pain will have ceased. Sometimes, however, two applications must be made.

### DICTATES OF FASHION.

The fichu lines are evident, especial-

Visiting dresses, even when made short, are almost sumptuous.

Many of the black hats are trimmed high with black malines.

as her gowns.

For formal afternoon wear chinchilla and plain ermine form scarfs, muffs and sometimes hats.

The long black velvet sash, with its big butterfly bow and its long pointed ends, is very modish.

The cabochon of wooden beads or of metallic thread graces the turned-up brim of a beaver or feit.

Velvet brocade is used on all materials—on chiffon, satin, crepe de chine, moire and mousseline de soie. Immense white hats are draped with metal tissue over blue or rose. Thick cords or tassels trim them.

Evening Wrans The lines are straight, loose and

kimono type. There is no seam at the armhole, although a few have the material joined at the top of the shoulder, extending down into the sleeve portion. This is for narrower velvets, satins, etc.

Huse revers are quite evident. One Huge revers are quite evident. One

usually crosses over to the side and fastens under jeweled buttons or cord-Sallor collars, straight or with modifled lines, are chic on evening wraps. The collars may be of lace, fur or em-

With them cords to match are excellent for outlining edges.

Velour, brocaded velvets and satins
and silk tapestry effects are the fabrics most used.

Every wrap has a lovely lining.
Useful, too, must this be. Large pockets for coin purses and handkerchiefs,
and, buttoned securely over the openings, are the main features. These
are shirred or plaited to relieve strain.

A Delicious Breakfast Food.

A pint of cold bolled chopped ham, four eggs. Break the eggs into a bowl, but do not beat them; put a piece of butter size of an egg into the frying pan; when melted and hot pour in the eggs and add the ham with a little pepper; stir constantly till done, which will be when each particle of ham is coated with the egg. By not beating the eggs, bits of the yolk and white are seen through the mixture when cooked. Serve with graham gems.

Sailor's Duff.

Sailor's Duff.

To a quart of flour add three heaping teaspoonfuls of baking powder and one teaspoonful of sait, also three teaspoonfuls of sugar; mix this with sweet milk as you would short biscuit dough, then add two tablespoonsful of melted butter and a cup of seeded raisins; mould this as quickly and lightly as possible into a round loaf and steam two hours. To be eaten hot with brandy sauce. This pudding is often served as a holiday dish to sailors, hence its name.

Chinese Rice.

The Chinese method of cooking rice differs from that of the ordinary housewife, and the rice, when done, instead of being a mushy, sticky paste, is spotlessly white and perfectly dry, and with each grain standing by itself. To attain these results, pick the rice over carefully, to remove all refuse; then wash it through several waters, rubbing it between the hands to remove the conting of starchy powder. When the water is perfectly clear you will know that the rice is in fit condition to be cooked. Have some water boiling in a saucepan, the proportions tion to be cooked. Have some water boiling in a saucepan, the proportions being about two quarts of water to each half pint of rice. Sprinkle the rice in so slowly that the water will scarcely stop boiling, and cook it at a gallop in order that the grains may be kept in motion while boiling. Do not stir or touch the rice in any way after the grains have commenced to soften. When they are done drain off all the water and set the ran in the oven that water and set the pan in the oven that the rice may swell. Do not let it dook or brown, and serve it as soon as it broidered net.

Tassels of glit, silk or silver are has become thoroughly dry, which will used to weight revers and collars probably be in less than ten minutes.

# TABLE ETIQUETTE

gin with a correct posture at the board, and this position is as necessary in one's own home as in another's. It is and this position is as necessary in one's own home as in another's. It is correct to sit perfectly erect in the chair, neither leaning back between helping hands nor reaching forward to meet the morsel on the fork or the soup in the spoon. A sent too close to the table flings out the elbows in an ungainly manner, one too for warn ungainly manner; one too far away from it bends the back and makes one liable to drop food on the clothing.

The proper position for the chair leaves the waist about eight inches from the table.

While the meal is in progress it is

While the meal is in progress it is ungraceful and impolite to put the elbows on the table, to trifle with bits of bread or the knives, forks and spoons, or to push the bread plate or glasses from their proper places. This last disarrangement of the "cover." which is the word for the individual outfit at table, is to annoy a neat hosters who prides berself on a pretty table arrangement, and it is at any time a careless and slovenly habit. When not actively engaged in replenishing the finest creature the hands should lie quietly in the lap, for this reposeful bearing is the sign manual of good breeding.

of good breeding.

When everybody is seated at table—not before—the napkin is taken up from the plate across which it lies and to pened out across the knees. However beautiful a gown or splendid a gentleman's evening get—up, it is the height of bad taste to pin the napkin up to the bodice or tuck one end into the waistcoat. One shake—the two hands held to the right of the sitter—unfolds it sufficiently, and without more ado it is laid upon the lap. A neat person at table does not wipe the lips often, but for removing a fish bone or any other foreign substance from the mouth the napkin is invariably used, and the object carried in its folds to the plate. The perfect hostess will also do this rather than make use of the napkin ring, as this move gives a look of home economy to a meal, and this is not desirable when strangers are present.

The knives and soup spoon are at the knives and soup spoon are at the right of the plate and the various furits used at the left. The smaller knife will be used for the entree and the larger for the roast; the two forks for these courses are generally the same size. The knife is held in the right fond and after this the fork is shifted to time right fand for eating. But save for such very small vegetation to fine plate and for eating. But save for such very small vegetation to the plate and the various shifted to the right fand for eating. But save for such very small vegetation to fine plate the mouth in small morsels and never bittes if from the siles or section placed on the bread plate. Liberally salting and peppering one's food at another's salt mess in the sale of orm, unless the hostess invites the guest to use the scasoning. Introducing unpleasant topics in conversation is also forbid—at his salt due to the lips often, but for readishes or celery, but on the side of the plate, life and plate to the beat of the salt for hostess invites the guest to use the scasoning. Introducing unpleasant topics in conversation is also forbid. Salt must not be put on the seasoning. Intro

knife will be used for the entree and the larger for the roast; the two forks for these courses are generally the same size. The knife is held in the right hand and is used exclusively for cutting food, and after this the fork is shifted to the right hand for eating. But save for such very small vegetables as peas and beans, or for rice, the fork is not used spoonwise, but rather to lift conveniently ahaped pleces with the ends of the prongs. It is not thought elegant to mash up food yith the fork before eating it, or to turn the fork over and pile up the other side with food, as some persons do, and though these things seem fairly triffing, they count in the summing up of perfect table deportment. One grawe offense with the fork is to hold it in the air with food on it white talking, and it is equally clumsy to keep knife and fork in the hand when the plate is passed up for a second helping. The proper place for the knife and fork when the plate is being passed to fit, handles together and fork when the plate is being passed to fit, handles together and fork when the plate is being passed to fit, handles to the right.

Fish, meat, vegetables and made dishes are eaten with a fork, also saland frozen puddings. So where a hostess has a stylishly dressed table, and there

"Please write some points of eti-quette on manners at me table while receiving company and visitors." It is considerate and well-bred to give The mechanics of table manners be-It is considerate and well-bred to give the cue by taking up the proper imple-ment for the course, as the great va-riety of forks and spoons now used on a smart table is sometimes bitterly embarrassing. Oysters, clams and embarrassing. Oysters, clams and terrapin are also fork foods, and it is thought a break in good manners to cut any of these things with a knife. Neither is the knife used for any species of large fish or for lettuce of any sort. It is the hostess' duty to have her lettuce leaves shredded in fair-sized pieces and if these are still too large they are folded over with the fork and so lifted to the mouth.

Soup is eaten from the side of the speon and not the tin, and the opera-

the left is not called into play. These include radishes, colery, corn on cob, olives, etc. Boiled eggs for a polite effect, are eaten directly from the last of the college of the last o shell, and as eggs are messy things to look at the home habit of breaking them in a glass should not be encour-

to some room used as a dressing room, where the man or woman guest may arrange the toilet or make teeth comfortable, as is seen fit.

A compliment of a gracious sort to the hosteas is required of a guest invited to a good dinner. The hosteas herself must indicate her pleasure in her guest's presence. If there is a black cook, but lately from the south, a word of appreciation of the good dinner must be sent out to that disnitary, as southern manners demand this.—Prudence Standish, in Chicago News.

# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Reply to Ex-President Tracy.

Mr. Editor: What a wonderful thing the imagination is? When the imagination is? When the imagination and methematics get mixed what marvelous results are obtained. Ex-President Tracy has been heard from, and he has figured out that "Observer" is an enemy, when he is a republican who was giad when Mr. Tracy was made a member of the Gas and Electric commission, and who had really hoped some day to vote for Mr. Tracy for mayor of Norwich; and what a pen picture of a friend he did give to the reading public.

This is not so strange when the spirit of his letter and his manner of figuring, as shown by himself, is considered.

ing teaspoonfuls of said, also three teaspoonfuls of said and some teaspoonful of said and steam two hours. To be eaten hot with brandy sauce. This pudding is often served as a holiday dish to sailors, hence its mame.

Saked Apples.

Select large, tart apples. Wash and wipe dry. Remove the centers with an appla corer. Arrange them in a pan, with a very little water, filling the centers with such a feet water. Dilh the string over them two or three times while baking. Serve with cream. These may be made more delicate by paring the apples and baking in an earthen pudding dish, filling the centers with sugar. Dily the sympover them two or three times while baking. Serve with cream. These may be made more delicate by paring the apples and baking in an earthen pudding dish, filling the centers with sugar. Dily the sympover them two or three times while baking. Serve with cream. These may be made more delicate by paring the apples and baking in an earthen pudding dish, filling the centers with sugar. Dily the sympover them two or three times while baking. Serve with cream. These may be made more delicate by paring the apples and baking in an earthen pudding dish, filling the centers with sugar. Dily the sympover them two or three times while baking. Serve with cream. These may be made more delicate by paring the apple and baking in an earthen pudding dish, filling the centers with sugar. Dily the sympover them two or three times while bakings. Serve with cream. These may be made more delicate by paring the apple and baking in an earthen pudding dish, filling the centers with sugar. Dily the sympover them two or three times while bakings. Serve with cream. These may be made more delicate by paring the apple and baking in an earthen pudding dish, filling the centers with sugar. Dily the sympove the man and the property than the prope

It is not necessary for "Observer" to ask Mr. Tracy any more questions. It is not necessary that "Observer" should disclose his identity, since he is not seeking popular favor or applause from the people. He is an old fash-loned man who has an idea that a mortgage is a debt and that monetary liabilities spell money expenditure ev-

liabilities spell money expenditure every time.

Of course, I am thankful to ex-President Tracy for his condescension to answer a few questions to an anonymous inquirer, and for submitting a few comparisons specially selected to support his side of the case.

"Observer" has always considered himself too shrewd to get caught in a gold brick game; and he had hoped Mr. Tracy would answer honest inquiries in an affable mood for the information of common people like himself. He is sorry to have to say that Mr. Tracy's irritability, his sarcasm and his openly displayed methods make it appear as if he knew he had a gold brick proposition and was afraid an inquirer would find it out.

It would not be right to irritate Mr.

It would not be right to irritate Mr. Tracy by asking any more questions; and if we should venture we have his positive word that he will not answer, because he does not know whence they emanate. The man not the lasue is what he confessedly considers important. We would simply say for his enlightehment that "Observer" is mem-

grabile comen Norwich, Jan. 21st, 1911.

Politics and Chemistry. Mr. Editor: Let us come right to the point. We might do it by a parable

but, perhaps, a conundrum will answer this time. Let it be seriously asked, although Soup is eaten from the side of the spoon and not the tip, and the operation must be noiseless for the sake of manners and decency.

There are a number of finger edibles, but these must be picked up with the right hand and while eating them the right hand and while eating them watershed becomes a labora-tory, instance of the mount of the companion of the seriously asked, although these are comical times, "When is a watershed a little bug-houe?"

The toys can't tell? Well! Well! while the right hand and while eating them

To make an imitation of this whig Slow and quiet eating is an evidence of respect for one's health and dignity. Fast and noisy eating indicates greediness and the worst of breeding. The polite person also conveys bread to the mouth in small respect to the small respect to t

# CONSTANT

Until Relieved by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Dewittville, N.Y.—"Before I started to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegeed to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I suffered nearly all the time with headaches, backaches, and bearing down pains, and had a continuous pain in my left side. It made me sick if I tried to walk much, and my back was so weak that I was obliged to wear corsets all the time. But now I do not have any of these troubles. I have a fine strong baby daughter now, which I did not have before taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound."—Mrs. A. A. Gilles, Route 44, Dewittville, N. Y.

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od whey the modern chemist puts into water "calcium hypochlorite."

This certainly ought to annihilate the poly tor many) ticks so harmful in Norwich water for some time past and make a very close imitation of whey, but an exceedingly poor substitute for potable water fit for Jupiter to sip. Oh, Neptune, a poor swig, indeed:

to sip. Oh, Neptune, a poor swig, indeed:

The next problem for Norwich to solve may be, "Were there any injurious germs in the bugs found in 'Pease?"

Let's kill the germs at any price? In the language of the immortal Patrick Henry, "It is vain, sir, to extenuate the matter. Gentlemen may cry, peace, peace—but there is no peace. The war is actually begun."

Verily, Mr. Editor, no "Pease," "Pease" without bugs in embryo or otherwise.

C. H. TALCOTT.

Norwich, Jan. 21, 1911.

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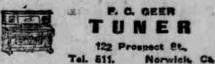
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